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Fireworks fizzle rather than go out with a bang and smoking teens

MIKE PETTY AND JAMES MILNER LOOK THROUGH THE CAMBRIDGE NEWS ARCHIVES AT SOME OF THE STORIES FROM THIS DAY IN THE PAST

Expanding Addenbrooke's Hospital in 1863

University cannot demolish Old Addenbrooke's – 1986

Old Addenbrooke's Hospital has been made a grade II listed building which means it cannot be pulled down without listed building consent from the city council.

A copy of the notice under the town and country planning act has been sent to the university who wants to demolish it, turn the site into a car park and later build extra space for bio-sciences.

Their surveys have shown that £3½ million would have to be spent in just making good the structure and £650,000 needed just to keep the façade even if the main wards behind were demolished. Now dons are to vote on the issue.

Thatcher 'saved the day' for 16th-century barn – 1975

An early harvest and wide publicity have saved the day for the Landbeach Society's bid to re-thatch a 16th-century tithe barn in the village.

Work has just started on the £4,000 project. If good straw and a team of thatchers had not turned up in time, a £1,500 architectural historical heritage year grant would have been withdrawn.

But, at the last moment, Huntingdon thatcher Mr John Dodson turned up and offered to do the job, and straw of the right quality became available in Lincolnshire.

The Tithe Barn

Two-thirds of teenagers have taken up smoking – 1987

THE average teenager smokes, drinks and spends up to £10 a week on records, clothes and going to discos, a new survey of schoolchildren reveals.

They seek romance early, with about a third having a steady boy or girlfriend by the age of 11.

The majority spend one to three hours a night watching television while most 16-year-olds drink alcohol at least once a week and two-thirds have taken up smoking.

Pocket money ranges from between £1 to £3 for 11 to 13-year-olds, with older teenagers getting up to £10.

Protesters on Parker's Piece say 'Eden must go' – 1956

A Suez protest rally was held on Parker's Piece.

The back of a lorry provided a speakers' platform and round it was ringed an audience of some 1,500 people who attempted to listen to the arguments through the constant

Parker's Piece protest rally